

The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.—Lloyd Jones.

The Tropic Inter-urban Sentinel

A better country than the San Fernando Valley to live in may have been made, but has not yet been discovered.

When you have a good thing, push it along. You couldn't find a better thing than the Sentinel. Push it, and it will be good for you and for Tropic.

VOL. III

TROPICO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26 1913

No. 41

THE TRUSTEES' MEETING

Thursday Evening Meeting Is Adjourned For Mass Meeting at School House

THE BOND ELECTION

Contract For Improving Christopher Street is Awarded to Robert P. Law of Eagle Rock. Bids Allowed

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on Thursday evening, but owing to the fact there was a mass meeting for school purposes at the School House, and some excitement over the bond election, the Trustees adjourned rather early to meet again Friday evening.

The bids for work on Christopher street were opened and Robert P. Law, of Eagle Rock, was found to be the lowest bidder, his bid being: for grading, 24c, oiling and tamping, 2 3/8c, curb, 22c, and sidewalk 8c.

John T. Kirkham desired to have the City Trustees adopt a map for property he was subdividing at the corner of Central and Palmer, and he was informed that it would be necessary to comply with certain legal requirements before same could be done, and that he could report at the meeting Friday evening, at which time the Trustees would approve the map if all legal requirements had been complied with.

Friday the adjourned meeting met, all members being present, and the vote for the bond election was canvassed and found to be:

For. Agnst.

City Hall Precinct..... 88 174

G. A. R. Hall..... 123 395

C. E. Harlan, 1617 Mariposa, requested a permit for keeping 500 chickens. This was Permit No. 1 under the new chicken ordinance. Dr. A. M. Duncan, 307 San Fernando, also requested a chicken permit, and W. E. Edwards, 102 San Fernando, requested a permit to keep four horses. These were referred to the Health Officer for investigation and report.

The following demands were allowed and warrants ordered drawn for same.

Tropico Garage.....	\$ 8.70
Valley Press.....	50.40
Manuel Carpi.....	35.00
W. V. Frank.....	4.00
Neuner Company.....	12.00
Valley Press.....	2.40
A. J. Prues.....	14.94
A. R. Ballentyne.....	4.00
J. L. Fishback.....	100.00
Laura F. Bancroft.....	4.00
N. C. Burch.....	4.00
F. E. Peters.....	4.00
W. B. Pratt.....	4.00
Dora L. Howe.....	4.00
Viola Daniels.....	4.00
L. L. Baker.....	4.00
Sentinel.....	28.80
Glenn Rhodes.....	7.50
Mary W. Seaman.....	4.00
Mac Henry.....	4.00
J. H. Webster.....	4.00

The matter of storm water on Glendale and Adams was again discussed, and the City Engineer and Superintendent of Streets were urged to do everything possible to remedy the trouble.

HAWKS, DOGS AND ELKS.

A herd of Elks and others met at Mr. Ed Phelan's residence, 537 Oak Drive, Sunday, in order to make the acquaintance of Mr. A. J. McPherson, the honor guest. There were present Messrs. Steve Packer, Wm. Pierce, of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pollock, and his hawk, which created quite an excitement by escaping during luncheon, but was recaptured and brought back. Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Steelman, Mr. Geo. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Demick, Messrs. J. Van Ness, "Champion Trick Rider of the World," his brother, W. Van Ness, Geo. Cointe, all of Tropic, Mr. H. Viert of Globe, Washington, Messrs. D. Warren, H. H. Taylor, Jno. Boettner, Tropic. A fine lunch and refreshments were served.

Boston Bull Terriers were everywhere in evidence, and the guests dubbed them "Phelan's Army." A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Stories, such as Doc Pollock can always spring; jokes and good anecdotes made it a very lively gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Phelan were ideal hosts.

Little chicks should go on new ground to do well, many cases have been proved in losses by placing them on old, foul land over which many generations of chickens have run.

CLUB "PUTS ONE OVER"

Auto Club of Southern California Have New Laws

The San Fernando Valley Press says:

It looks like the Automobile Club of Southern California has "put one over" on the smaller cities of the state as well as on the state legislature in the new "motor vehicle" act which was passed by the last session of the legislature and which goes into effect on midnight December 31, next.

In effect, this law will make it practically impossible for the cities to maintain motor cops.

There can be no restrictions upon the speeder within the limits of the cities except the state law, but there will be no one to enforce it for the simple reason that the small places cannot afford to hire speed officers out of the general treasury without some recompense.

This has been accomplished by making all fines for violations of the act payable to the county and to go into the county road fund.

Heretofore the cities have had the fines received and they have equalled the expense of maintaining the speed officer. They have done better than that, in some instances, contributing to the salary of the recorder and otherwise helping out the city's finances.

But there will be nothing doing under the new law. Every fine collected must go to the county. In other words, the cities will have to hire a motor cop, pay the recorder and then the county will get the fine.

This is a state of affairs that will not appeal to the average municipality. Few of them will be able to employ an officer under these circumstances.

In the meantime the autoist, knowing that the officers will not be so common under the new law, will feel safe in speeding through almost any city.

This is one of the most glaring faults that appear in the new law. Doubtless others will be found when the new regulations are put to work.

In some respects the law is a good one. It does away with all city regulations, apparently, and gives a graded rate of speed to be followed in cities as well as on country roads.

The section relating to the speed of vehicles reads as follows:

"(b) Every person operating or driving a motor or other vehicle on the public highways of this state shall operate or drive the same in a careful and prudent manner and at a rate of speed not greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the traffic and use of the highway, and no person shall operate or drive a motor or other vehicle on a public highway at such rate of speed as to endanger the life or limb of any person or the safety of any property; provided, that it shall be unlawful to drive at a rate of speed in excess of thirty miles an hour; and provided, further, that in any event no person shall operate or drive a motor or other vehicle on any public highway where the territory contiguous thereto is closely built up, at a greater rate of speed than one mile in three minutes, or in the business district of any incorporated city and county, city or town, at a greater rate than one mile in four minutes, or at greater rate of speed than one mile in six minutes where the operator's or chauffeur's view of the road traffic is obstructed either upon approaching an intersecting way, or in traversing a crossing or intersection of ways, or in approaching or traversing a bridge, dam, trestle, causeway or viaduct, or in going around corners or a curve in a street or highway."

This makes the limit on the country roads 30 miles per hour. In closely built up sections it is 20 miles per hour; in the business districts of a city it is 15 miles, and 10 miles where the view is obstructed as in approaching blind crossings, etc.

The law provides also that every vehicle in use from a half hour after sunset until half hour before sunrise shall display lights. An auto shall have two white lamps in front and a red one in the rear and a motorcycle must have a white one in front and a red one in the rear, or it may have a "red reflex mirror" in the rear. This is a mirror designed to reflect in red the light of any approaching vehicle.

It prohibits the use of muffler cut-outs within the limits of an incorporated city. It provides

that the auto must in turning corners make a full turn and not cut across as is usually done, especially in smaller communities.

Another very important feature is the matter of licenses for autos and motorcycles. This is a new law and provides for a graded yearly license.

Motorcycles must pay \$2 per year; autos under 20 horsepower, \$5; over 20 and under 30 horsepower, \$10; 30 and less than 40, \$15, and so on up to \$30 for all machines of 60 horsepower and over. These licenses must be procured before the 1st of January each year. This money goes into a state road fund except that half of the fees derived from the vehicles in each county will be returned to the county.

The penalties for violation of the act are rather more severe than have been enforced. They are as follows: "Not exceeding \$100 or by imprisonment not exceeding 30 days, or both, for the first offense; and punishable by fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$100, or imprisonment not exceeding 30 days, or both, for a second offense; and punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$250, or imprisonment not exceeding 30 days, or both, for a third or subsequent offense."

PEOPLE'S ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The People's Orchestra gave a delightful concert at Temple Auditorium last Sunday. The "Poet and Peasant" overture by Franz von Suppe opened the program and was heartily applauded. Chopin's "Marche Funebre" and Strauss's "Artist's Life" were also received with delight; the latter, and the Sextette from "Lucia" which followed it, were repeated as encores. There was a repetition also of the Miserere from "Il Trovatore," which was sung by Miss Maybelle Clarke and Mr. Joseph Dupuy with orchestral accompaniment. The closing number was the ever popular overture to "Zampa" by Herold.

Next Sunday the Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser" will be given and another interesting feature will be the first appearance of the Orpheus Club with the People's orchestra. They will sing the Soldier's Chorus from "Faust." Miss Bessie Chapin, a violinist of ability, will also appear on the program. The remainder of the program will be selections which are given by request.

An effort is being made by the People's Orchestra, the Music Teacher's Association and by the patrons of the concerts to interest the City Council and the Board of Supervisors in the concerts to the extent of flaying them vote favorably on an appropriation to cover the deficit of the orchestra so that it may be maintained as an educational feature of the city and county.

A BIG SUCCESS.

The dinner and dance given by La Halla Temple No. 122, Pythian Sisters, in Pythian Castle Hall, Thursday evening, November 20, was a most gratifying success. The splendid dinner served at a most moderate price, was much praised by all who were fortunate enough to enjoy the good things so abundantly supplied. During the evening a drawing took place for the beautiful crazy quilt made by members of the Temple. Brother Charles Hunter of Visor Lodge, No. 293, K. P., was the holder of the coupon drawn. He will need no further bed covering during the cold nights coming.

Much credit is given the ladies who worked so hard to make the affair a success, and they desire to extend thanks to all who contributed goods of any kind, as these contributions assisted very materially in increasing the net profits of the dinner and fancy table.

After dinner about fifty couples enjoyed dancing until nearly midnight.

Electric lights were turned on at Burbank last Saturday night for the first time. Much satisfaction was expressed at their appearance.

A CURRENT FALLACY

We hope that something worth while will come from the proposed investigation into the benefits of price-fixing by manufacturers. The producers are getting really interested in what Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce has had to say on the subject and if the investigation is made along the lines as suggested by his recent speech in Lansing, Michigan, it certainly ought to show the fallacy of allowing price-cutters to ruin business for everybody as well as cheating the consumer.—Interstate Grocer.

TROPICO WINS BATTLE

It Was a Hard Fought Battle And the Line-Up Strong

Although the K. P.'s lost last Sunday's game, they went to the field with a better line up and more confidence to try their luck against the Tropic Regulars.

By hard work the K. P. manager succeeded in getting Guy Maxwell to play center, and, believe me, bunch, that fellow is sure a card when it comes to a "diamond expert," as H. L. McAdams calls it.

Tropico started off by making three runs in the first, but that didn't make much difference with the K. P.'s. Sam Rich pulls off a run in the second and that made the bunch feel a little better.

The game went on for several innings with nothing but a continual run of scores for Tropico. The K. P.'s thought it over and over until they hit upon a plan. They wanted a pinch hitter. They at last found "Slim" Dodson sitting on a bench resting his hands and face, hoping for a chance to get in the game. Dodson is sure there. They asked him to cover second base, and, believe me, bunch, he sure covered it. You couldn't even see the base.

Bidwell was in the game Sunday and showed his usual skill as a pitcher, but he sure was up against it when Kid Dodson came to bat. It took three strikes for Dodson before he could locate the ball, but he sure connected with the third and sent the ball thundering past shortstop and reached first O. K., but out of wind. By shrewd playing and fast running he reached home and put another tally on the score.

Then there seemed to be some jealousy aroused in the grandstand. Boards cracked, etc. Here came "Dad" Rice with hatred in his eyes, going directly to Chas. Hapgood.

"Look here, Manager! I want to play first base for you. If Dodson can play, you have got to let me try it." "All right, Rice, go cover first," and good for Dad. He covered first better than Dodson covered second.

Claude Sisney is sure a heaver. Tropico batted him all over the diamond and even Dad Rice made a run off him. Sisney was taken out in the sixth, and his majesty, S. H. Rich was put in. He almost struck some of the batters out.

Harry McAdams played an exceptionally good game. He never missed a fly. Fact of the matter is, none came his way. He done good with the bat. Got a hit off Bidwell, and that is sure saying something. The score:

Tropico..... 24

K. P..... 6

Next Saturday afternoon, Nov. 29, Tropico K. P.'s will play the D. O. K. K. team from Los Angeles for a loving cup. Game called at 2 o'clock sharp. Everybody come and root for Visor Lodge, K. P.

The Mass Meeting

Last Thursday evening a mass meeting was held at the grammar school house for the purpose of taking action on purchasing additional land for school buildings. School Trustee Carmack stated the object of the meeting and that the trustees had several pieces of land in view: One was at the corner of Acacia and Mariposa and contained two and one-half acres and could be purchased for \$6000. Another was 180x250 feet on Dunbarton for \$2350, plus the expense of street improvement, which was about \$270.

These were the two sites offered for the east side. After the discussion and it appearing to be the unanimous opinion of all those present from the east side, that the larger tract be purchased, a motion was made and carried that the school trustees be authorized to purchase the two and one-half acres on Acacia and Mariposa.

For the west side a site on Grace Court of three-fourths of an acre was offered and three acres on San Fernando at the junction of Cypress. The price asked for this was \$7250. The site on Grace Court was not considered at all, but the site on San Fernando and Cypress met with approval, but it was the opinion of a number present that the price was excessive. Quite a little discussion was had, during which Mr. Frank Davis excitedly made the remark that he had 35 children, but when he observed the shocked appearance of his hearers he qualified this statement by saying that some of them belonged to his immediate neighbors. A resolution was finally passed instructing the trustees to purchase

this site, but to first obtain the opinion of three practical and competent men as to its value, and to provide an entrance to the tract from Magnolia street of at least 25 feet, and if the owner would not accept the price set by the appraisers to take steps to bring condemnation proceedings to condemn the property for school purposes.

Mrs. Barker made the statement that she had been approached by a party as to whether or not the school board would consider buying the triangle on Brand and Eulalia at the grammar school ground, now owned and used by the street car company, for \$2000. The opinion was expressed by parties present that this price was reasonable, and a resolution was passed that the school board not only look into the matter of purchasing this piece of ground, but also all the ground lying in the grammar school block north of Depot street.

Mr. Peter N. Ferry suggested that some step be taken to consolidate the new school on Acacia and Mariposa with the contiguous territory in Glendale, but the statement was made that before this could be done it would be necessary to get a petition signed by the heads of families in both cities and it was the opinion of those present that this task would be too much to undertake, and the matter was dropped.

WHY SHOULDN'T THEY?

All the papers in the San Fernando valley (except the Van Nuys News) have had a good word for Burbank lately, making frequent extracts from the Review, showing our local improvements, new municipal water and electric light plants, etc. We especially appreciate the good valley spirit shown us by the San Fernando Press, Lankershim Locomotive and Tropic Sentinel.

MISUNDERSTOOD

First Texan—This is my first glass in six weeks.

Second Texan—This is my first in six months.

First Texan—Thunder, when you are telling one why don't you tell a big one?

Second Texan—But that's true—the six months to come.

SHOOT FOR CHARITY

Visor Lodge No. 293, Knights Of Pythias Shoot Turkeys and Net Good Sum

FOR NEEDY COUPLE

It Wouldn't Do to Give the Score Though. Some Good Shots Were Present However Net Over \$70.00

Last Sunday Visor Lodge, K. of P. No. 293, gave a benefit turkey shoot at the Tropic Gun Club grounds on Tropic avenue, near the bridge. The net proceeds of the shoot were given to a family near Burbank, who are in very needy circumstances. The husband is a cripple from rheumatism, and can hardly stand on his feet, while the wife is a frail woman, but who is striving to make a living for herself and husband, and is trying in every way to make ends meet. She hauls every drop of water that is used for domestic purposes, for the horse, cow and turkeys. She plows and plants for potatoes, cultivating, hoeing and marketing them and what other vegetables she can raise on the very poor soil where they live. Up to last year they had been sleeping in the shed they had for a barn, with the horse and cow in one stall and themselves in the other, slowly freezing to death, as they had no means to keep themselves warm. A few people in Burbank took it upon themselves to build them a little cabin, one room in size which was plastered and was a godsend and which saved the life of the husband. The committee in charge turned over a few bundles of clothing which was kindly donated, and just what they needed, as the poor woman couldn't leave the house in the morning because she hadn't enough clothing to keep her warm. Anyone wishing to donate clothing, fuel, groceries or

Continued on Page 2

Will your watch stand this test?

"South Bend" Watch

will—

YOU SEE—they take extra precautions at the factory to insure every South Bend Watch being an accurate timekeeper.

They test it in an electric heated oven and then in a refrigerator, and put it through many other tests and it must keep accurate time under all these tests before it is allowed to leave the factory.

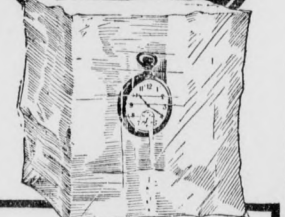
And then they use only the best grade of material in constructing them.

That's why every South Bend Watch owner is a satisfied one.

Because we know these facts we guarantee every South Bend Watch we sell to give satisfaction or money back. But we have never had to give any money back yet.

Come in and look us over.

Guernsey Jewelry Co.
Cor. Broadway and Isabel St.
Glendale, Cal.



DESCRIPTION

Design—Bridge model of latest design.

Plates—Genuine nickel—not brass nickel plated as in many makes—insuring an even expansion and contraction in changes of temperature.

Jewels—Selected ruby and sapphire jewels throughout—are harder and not so easy to chip or break as the garnet jewels generally used.

Escapement—Double roller—this overcomes all danger of over banking which would stop the watch.

Steel Escape Wheel—Harder than the brass commonly used.

Lover Set—Protects you against accidental moving of the hands.

Regulator—A patent micrometer nut and screw—no danger of back lash.

Balance Wheel—Compensating—automatically adjusts itself to changes of temperature, etc.

Hair Spring—Breguet—the very best made.

Adjustments—Temperature isochronism and five positions. Very closely rated under each one of these adjustments.

Finish—Very highly and beautifully finished throughout. Gold lettering.

The Goldfish Restaurant and Tea Room

Catering

Regular Daily Menu

Additional Sunday Special
Fried Spring Chicken
Spanish Dishes
TAMALES

Short Order Features

Oysters

Steaks and Chops

California's Quality Ice Cream (Wiley's) delivered

We Advertise Our Goods

We want your business and solicit it on the basis that we give a dollar in merchandise for every dollar you give us. We guarantee that the goods you buy of us are as represented. We want to please you.

Our Christmass Goods

You are invited to come to our store and examine our goods. Make your choice and a small deposit will hold the article until Christmas. We have gifts that are appropriate for the whole family with a wide range in price—but all good.

REMEMBER—We have a registered Optician, Dr. Webster, to attend to your Eye and Glass wants.

Walker Jewelry Co.

Watchmakers and Jewelry Manufacturers

1112 W. Broadway

Both Phones

THE TROPICO INTER-URBAN SENTINEL

Published every Wednesday by
Edwards & Richardson
Clean Citizenship and Clean Journalism
and the

THE BUSINESS-FARMER
A semi-monthly Farm Magazine for the farmer who thinks.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

SUBSCRIPTION

One Year.....\$1.50

Contributions from readers are always welcome and very much appreciated.
Sunset Phone Glendale 930; Home Glendale 1767

All mail matter to be delivered promptly should have the name spelled correctly, and the street and the number of the house. When mail is put in the postoffice without the street or number, it takes time to look these things up, hence a delay in the delivery. If we do not have your correct name and address will you notify us

Cut out your grouches. Be thankful.

How's your turkey for tomorrow?

Many thousands of immigrants and tourists will visit Tropic, California, during 1914. What is Tropic doing to get her share of these?

Thankful! Of course. Who wouldn't be thankful. There are so many things to be thankful for one couldn't name them all in a week.

A life lived within itself, and for itself alone, however exempt from open discords and ills and woes it may be, soon condemns itself and feeds itself aught but the ashes of discontent. One must live a life outside itself, one must live for others, if one would find real content.

Much indignation is being expressed over the reported wholesale execution of Federals at Juarez by Villa. Before working yourself up to the frenzy pitch just remember the El Paso correspondents get paid for space. They are a hungry bunch and pencils are cheap down that way.

A good many papers are jumping on the old officers of the Los Angeles Investment Co. Don't do it, brothers. It's cowardly to kick a fellow when he's down—if you want to hit him biff him when he is up—it's more manly; then in this Los Angeles Investment Company business only half the story is known.

Did you ever stop and think the kind of people that do things—I mean things that really count? A man or woman big enough and brave enough to do things that really benefit the world and always misjudged, generally mis-trusted, ridiculed and hated. Unless you are prepared to be repaid with ingratitude by those you try to help; unless you are willing to let fools laugh while you work, and permit your friends to misjudge you, you have no business enlisting in the army of those that mean to COUNT in the world's doings.

Holy smoke! How the germ faddists are working their germ theory. Careful examinations, according to these people, have shown that each fly carries about 1,500,000 germs—various kinds on the exterior of its body, besides the many taken into the digestive tract and deposited as dangerous specks. I guess this is true. I never had time to count the germs and see, but I have learned that the

fly is a little "pesky critter" what should be "swatted" at every opportunity.

ITS UP TO YOU, GENTLEMEN

Well, the tail hanging monkeys licked the monkeys that walk upright and licked them to a frazzle.

It was not an election—it was a slaughter.

It was supposed to be an election as to whether or not \$80,000 worth of bonds should be issued for the purpose of purchasing the present water system, and making such improvements as necessary to bring it up to a state of modern efficiency. But instead of this it turned out to be an election on the personality of a dozen different men, and the venting of every little imaginable grouch that one could think of.

It is too bad that an issue of such importance should be so confused with minor issues. The personality of Mr. Brand, and the board of trustees and the city officials had, in reality, not one thing to do with the proposition. Yet, unfortunately, many failed to recognize this fact and allowed themselves to be made the tools of that element which is always in opposition to every forward step.

Those in favor of the measure realized several weeks back that there was no probability of carrying the election, and for this reason made practically no effort to get out the full strength of their vote.

The Sentinel makes the prediction, and makes it un-qualifiedly, that many who voted against the measure will live to regret their action. But there is no occasion for any bitterness and recrimination. Very little bitterness was engendered during the contest and there is no occasion for any now. The opposition carried the election by such an overwhelmingly majority that it seems to be the logical sequence for them to suggest some measure of relief. Surely they are not satisfied to go on in the future with the present water system.

In the language of the street they have the "buck" and it's up to them to make the play.

If they suggest something that is feasible and for the best interests of Tropic, they can depend on the Sentinel supporting their measure to the best of its ability. It is up to you, gentlemen. What will you do?

THEY DO IT DIFFERENTLY HERE.

CONSUL FRANK W. MAHIN of Amsterdam says:

The city of Amsterdam owns the gas, water and electricity works, the street railroads, the tele-which is leased for building purposes. Considering all this valuable property, the municipal debt, which stood at \$50,625,146 on January 1, 1913, is not high for a city of 591,000 population. The debt was reduced last year by \$1,200,000. The annual interest ranges from 2 1/2 to 4 per cent.

The receipts and expenditures of the city for 1914 are officially estimated at \$15,649,811, an increase of nearly \$800,000 over the estimate for 1913. Receipts and expenditures are always estimated at the same amount.

Over a third of the receipts come from taxes; over a fifth from the municipal undertakings (gas, electricity, street cars, water, etc.), and from rent of ground owned by the city and let on long leases to owners of buildings thereon, these two sources contributing more than half the receipts.

The largest expense item, \$3,500,000, is for interest and payments on principal of debt; the next largest is \$2,800,000 for educational purposes; poor relief and the support of charitable institutions take \$1,200,000; while police, street lighting and fire department together take about the same.

Still some people want private ownership of public utilities! Wonder why? Don't we know as much as the Dutch, or is there some other reason? Wonder why?

GLENDALE WINS.

The Glendale basket ball team played a practice game with Huntington Park on the home court Friday, the 20th. The score at the end of the first half was 15 to 9 in Glendale's favor. The final score being 40 to 17.

Coach Ferguson has been working the team hard for the last week, notwithstanding the fact that most of them had had colds and were out of condition in general. The team's posing has improved 100% in the last week, so they are just about ready for the league season.

Ferguson told the team before the game Friday that the way each of them played would decide who would make the team permanently, so each man played his best. The baskets made by the Glendale team were as follows: Bidwell 5 field goals, 2 foul; Snively 5 field, Gilmore 5 field, Simons 4 field.

Honor Pin day met with great success Monday, the 15th. At 2 o'clock the assembly gong rang for the classes to take their places in their class rooms. The Freshmen were the first to march in as they are not awarded pins. Then the Sophomores, they having the lowest percentage. The Juniors came second with their banners flying. Last but not least came the Seniors, having the highest per centage. Each class displayed the various trophies they have won and gave their yells. The Juniors had some trouble with their yells, but the Seniors helped them out.

The High School celebrated the birthday of Father Junipero Serra Monday, the 23rd. Thursday and Friday will also be a vacation for the book-weary students.

The quarterly cards were given out last Friday, the 20th. In consequence there will be some happy and some unhappy.

Do not forget that the first league game is at Glendale on the 6th of December. Alhambra is the first one that is coming to Glendale to get beat. Do not fail to see this game, it will be worth your while.

The California Railway Commission is investigating the custom of the Pullman Car Company of making the public pay the wages of its porters in tips. Mr. Eshelman of the commission has talked very plainly to the officials of the Pullman Company and frankly said that it was the intention of the committee to do what it could to remedy this imposition that the traveling public has suffered from for years.

UNFAIR SALES

The Supreme Court of the United States has practically upheld the constitutionality of a law, recently passed by the legislature of South Dakota, and of interest to every merchant in the United States, making it a criminal offense to hold an "unfair sale," that is a sale in one community at a lower price than the regular price ruling in some other community, the object being to destroy competition. Besides South Dakota, similar laws have been passed in Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, Kansas, Michigan, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Nebraska.—International Confectioner.



Kitchen Utensils

to help you with
that Thanksgiving
Dinner

Six different makes of durable Roasting Pans; 11 different sizes, from 50c to \$2.25.

Feed Chopper, Chopping Bowl, Cropping Knives, Butcher Knives, Slicing Knives, Kitchen Knives, Carving Knives, Knives and Forks. All kinds of Kettles and Pans.

If your Butcher knife is dull, have it sharpened. No charge.

Frank B. McKenny & Son

Sunset 397 J, Home 433—for service.

215-217 San Fernando Road, Tropic.

Excursion Fare To MOUNT LOWE

Nov. 3 to 28 Round Trip \$1.50

DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

FROM LOS ANGELES Main Street Station

or \$1.25 Round Trip from PASADENA

LOWEST EXCURSION FARE EVER MADE

Tickets good going day of sale and returning within five days from date, and must be purchased from Ticket Agents at Los Angeles and Pasadena Stations. Conductors will not sell tickets at this excursion fare on cars

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Music---Drama---Dancing---Fencing
Egan School Music and Drama

Present Location, Eighth Floor Majestic Bldg.;

After Dec. 1, NEW EGAN BLDG., FIGUEROA AND PICO.

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We have clients who have from \$15,000 to \$50,000 worth of clear real estate who are desirous of securing Los Angeles Investment Co. stock and we are authorized to offer up to \$1.50 per share. Stock must be fully paid. This is an opportunity if you want clear property.

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Relishes, catsup, Oyster cock tail, Horseradish
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See us before you buy your next grocery order

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD

LUMBER IS CHEAP, PRICES ARE LOW, AND WE FURNISH THE MONEY. PLANS DRAWN FREE.

It pays to see

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Designers—Builders—Contractors.

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Fresh and Salt Meats. Fish Every Friday

Phone orders. Prompt delivery.

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207 San Fernando Road.

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332 N. Louise Street
Glendale, Cal.Mrs. Geo. B. Stevens, assisted
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grounds and lawns.
Children called for and re-
turned to homes by auto.For appointment
Phone 669-J, Glendale.

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ficial Treatment. Thirty years' ex-
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Up-to-date Shoe Repairing.
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in this warm and glorious sunny
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BOOT'S BETTER COFFEE
No Chicory—Just Coffee
will warm the soles of your heart.
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There is nothing more
appropriate or easily se-
lected as a Christmas
present than a box of

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Linen heels and toes

Wear best where

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We take pleasure in notify-
ing you that our new line of
Holiday Styles is now ready
for your inspection. It com-
prises special ideas in regu-
lar and Holiday Gift Por-
traits, and with our expert
workmanship and the gen-
eral tonal quality of our Pho-
tographs, we feel safe in as-
suring you that a visit to our
Studio will be worth while.

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New Singer or Wheeler & Wilson
Machines, small weekly or monthly
payments. Liberal discount for cash.
Cleaning and repairing all makes.
Needles for all makes. Headquarters
for Singer Oil. Sewing Machine crates
furnished to people moving away.
Uphams Singer Shop, 1020 W. Broad-
way, Glendale. Sunset phone 656 R.

For Rent—Two modern office rooms in
the Martin and Burk Block, Tropico.
Fine opening for several kinds of
business.

FOR SALE—Underwood revolving du-
plicator, reasonable. Sentinel office.

WANTED—To go out to sew at \$2 a
day. Call 955, Home phone 8676

FOR SALE—Nice fat Turkeys, Rab-
bits and Chickens. Better engage
one for Thanksgiving. 420 N. San
Fernando Road.

Washing, house-work, by hour or
day. Mrs. Cunningham, 513 Grace Court,
Tropico.

WANTED—Man wants work, weeding,
tending lawns, flowers, caretaker, or
any honest labor. Willing and
handy with tools. Address Box 69.

NOTICE!

I am prepared to put in your lawn,
or parkway, cleaning up premises, etc.
at reasonable prices. Leave orders at
Martin's Hardware Store.

LOST—Belt pin with large stone.
Finder return to Los Angeles Bas-
ket Factory.

OUR THANKSGIVING OFFERINGS.
We give "S.&H." Green Trading
Stamps. Gifts for babies, children,
girls, etc. Moderate prices. Drawing
for prize doll at Xmas. Cheap sale
dolls, toys, novelties, notions, slippers,
shoes, hosiery, fancy necklaces. Juve-
nile attractions at The MacNeill's Store,
1011 Broadway, Glendale, between
Louise and Maryland ave.

TO DISPUTE RUMORS

I am still doing business at my new
location, 108 S. San Fernando Rd. I
have not sold out my shoe repair busi-
ness.

E. R. BEST

Formerly Jones Shoe Shop

The undersigned announce to the
ladies of Tropico and vicinity that
they are prepared to do all kinds of
dressmaking, tailoring and semi-tail-
ored gowns a specialty. Years of
experience. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mrs. Star Miss Star
616 Vassar St.,
Tropico.

To clean eggs from all stains, first
wash them, then scour with soda,
rinse and lay them upon a white cloth
to dry. This fits them well for bak-
ing.

PERSONALS.

Sunday the Tropico Greys will
play Salt Lake team.

There will be a Christian En-
deavor rally at the Christian
Church in Glendale Sunday after-
noon at three o'clock.

The first open meeting of the
Norton Art Club will be held at
the home of Mrs. Frank Ashton,
120 Park Ave., Monday, Decem-
ber 1st, at 2:30.

Mr. Jos. V. Shropshire passed
away at the family residence, 445
Everett street, Glendale, last
Thursday evening. Mr. Shrop-
shire was one of Glendale's old
residents.

The California State Realty
Federation is endeavoring to in-
itiate an amendment to the state
constitution so that hereafter only
taxpayers can vote on bond is-
sues.

The condemned houses on
Brand boulevard sold last Satur-
day, and S. Berman bought the
house on Tropico and Brand for
\$350. W. C. Seal bought the
other two at \$99 and \$75.

Last Thursday afternoon little
Bridewell Martin, son of O. P.
Martin, age 8 years, while playing
baseball, fell and broke both
bones of his leg. Dr. Mabry was
called and reset the bone. Little
Bridewell is resting easy, at this
time.

Glendale is to be represented at
the Pasadena Tournament of
Roses January 1st. A committee
consisting of M. P. Harrison, G.
B. Woodberry, J. N. McGillis, E.
P. Emery, W. B. Kirk, J. W.
Pearson and A. T. Cowan has the
matter in hand.

Harry McAdams is going to
maintain his reputation as a base-
ball player, even if he has to fight
to do so. He has issued a gen-
eral challenge to all who question
his prowess on the diamond field.
Full particulars as to weapons
may be secured from Charley
Hunter.

Late Tuesday evening an auto-
mobile driven by George H.
Henck, a real estate man of Los
Angeles, broke its front axle on
the road between Roscoe and
Burbank and turned over three
times, killing Mr. T. Havens, a
tourist, who had been looking at
San Fernando valley land with
Mr. Henck.

The University of California is
still sending out literature ad-
vertising their vaccine. No wonder
that there is opposition at times
to appropriating the people's
money to sustain such institu-
tions. When such money is used
to further some one's petty
schemes, and for special profits to
special interests.

Mr. W. H. Morrison, who for
the last five years has been the
bookkeeper for the Tropico Mer-
cantile Co., suffered a nervous
breakdown Saturday, and Sunday
was sent to the County Hospital.
Mr. Morrison has been working
hard for a number of years and
his friends are in hopes that a
short rest will enable him to fully
recover in every way. He has
been living on Maple avenue in
Glendale.

Last Wednesday Mr. Milo Ray Sher-
man and Miss Lillian Ward were
married by the Rev. Bede A. Johnson
of the First Methodist church in
Glendale. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sher-
man are very well known in Glendale
and have a wide circle of friends,
especially in the circles of the First
Methodist church, where the bride
has been organist for the past eight
years, and the groom a popular
teacher of one of the Sunday school
classes there.

Building Inspector J. M. Banker
granted a building permit last Tues-
day for the erection of a Masonic tem-
ple on lot 539, South Brand bou-
levard, between Fifth and Sixth streets.
The new building will cost \$12,000. E.
D. Yard of 127 North Maryland ave-
nue is the contractor.

Fred Deal, manager of the Glendale
Exchange, says the Sunset telephone
office on Hill street is the largest in-
dividual telephone station in the
world, and that no section of the coun-
try is making the demand for addi-
tional phones as is the Pacific coast.
The Glendale exchange started with
eleven cables into Los Angeles. It
now has ninety. The last "peg" regu-
lar shows 22,000 original calls in the
Glendale office per day, and the busi-
ness time of day is between 6 and 8
p. m.

THE K. OF P. SOCIAL NIGHT

The open meeting of Visor
Lodge last Monday evening, was
a very pleasant affair. A large at-
tendance was present and enjoyed
the program given by the social
committee of the Knights of
Pythias.

Miss Juanita Penniman, of Los
Angeles, sang a couple of solos
which were enjoyed very much.
Mrs. A. J. Van Wie made her
first appearance before a Tropico
audience, and her singing was ap-
preciated, as she has a remark-
ably sweet voice. Francis Booth,
the old reliable, pleased his
friends by singing a couple of

solos. Robt. Danner, Arthur Mc-
Adams, Harry McAdams and
Billy Gould rendered a quartet,
which was heartily applauded,
and Mr. A. J. Van Wie gave an
imitation of a "speiler" at a side
show, and a Dutchman setting a
hen. Both of these were comical
and were heartily enjoyed by
those present.

Little Ruth McAdams won the
doll in the drawing, and Billy
Burke the gun. Pop corn, apples
and sandwiches were served to
the crowd, and at a late hour
dancing was indulged in.

A CHEAP GARBAGE FUR- NACE.

Sometimes one has need of a
garbage furnace for the purpose
of burning up refuse. A cheap
one may be made in the follow-
ing manner: Procure two barrels
of different sizes, so that one will
go inside of the other and leave
about six inches of space between
the two barrels. Make a con-
crete mixture of one part cement,
two parts of sand and about four
parts of crushed stone or gravel,
and pour into the space between
the two barrels. Make an open-
ing through which a metal ash
box can be inserted, over which
an iron door can be hung. A lit-
tle ingenuity will enable one to
build a furnace that will not only
be lasting, but economical.

WHAT DO YOU DO?

While actual statistics show
that only one and one-half per
cent of automobile accidents occur
at railway crossings, nevertheless
this one and one-half per cent is
so large that automobile associa-
tions are co-operating with the
railroads to minimize the number
and bring about a greater exer-
cise of care on the part of pedes-
trians and drivers of motor vehi-
cles. In making an effort to as-
certain wherein the responsibility
for crossing accidents might rest,
some observations were recently
made by one of the railroads with
offices in San Francisco, and the
statement of the results, involving
16,522 motor vehicles, 4,246 teams
and 4,526 pedestrians, shows that
69 per cent of the drivers of motor
vehicles took no precautions
whatever to prevent being struck
at crossings, 21 per cent passing
at a high rate of speed.

It is pointed out by railway of-
ficials that the millions necessary
for added grade protection would
levy an extra toll on the rates paid
by shippers and passengers.
There would be less necessity for
this if more precautions were
taken by pedestrians and drivers
at the crossings.

The observations were made in
San Francisco, Lodi, Sacramento,
Stockton and Oakland. The total
of the pedestrians and drivers of
teams and motor driven vehicles
who crossed during the period of
observation was 25,296. Of this
number 35 stopped and looked in
both directions before crossing;
8,950 kept moving and looked in
both directions; 1,694 kept mov-
ing and looked in one way only,
and 14,617 kept moving and
looked straight ahead.

MAN VS. WOMAN.

A few weeks back the National
Grange met up in New Hamp-
shire and many notables from var-
ious parts of the country, as well
as those who want to be notable,
were in attendance. Among these
was the Rev. J. Franklin Babb, of
Haverhill, N. M.

During the session of the
Grange the Rev. Mr. Babb startled
his listeners with a series of
remarkably pithy epigrams on the
sex relationship.

Here in his own words is the
Rev. Mr. Babb's comparison of
man and woman.

"A woman senses more than she
reasons.

"A man often reasons without
much sense.

"A woman remembers when
she should forget.

"A man forgets when he should
remember.

"A man loves to be 'mothered,'
but hates to be bothered.

"A woman's chief task is to
'mother' without bothering.

"A woman will echo a man's
word, to flatter his vanity.

"She says 'yes' with her mouth,
and laughs in her heart.

"A man is half-hog, half-mule.
When he's not kicking, he's grunt-
ing with content. When he's not
grunting he's kicking.

"A woman is half-cat, half-angel.
When she's not scratching
someone's eyes out, she's bringing
heaven to some man.

"When Adam ate the apple the
seeds became seeds of trouble in
his breast. Ever since woman has
known that the best way to move
man was through his stomach.

"A woman never wearies of be-
ing a woman. A man with a wo-
man likes to forget he's a man,
and be a boy instead.

"A man likes to think his every
word is final; but a woman sees
in the last word of each sentence,
the beginning of the next sen-
tence. The only time a woman is
silent is when her man wants to
talk."

HOW TO PLANT FRUIT TREES.

The following advice about
planting fruit trees is from C. B.
Hewitt, a well known San Fer-
nando valley nurseryman:

"To get results worth the ef-
fort, no man or woman should
plant an orchard of any kind of
fruit or nut tree unless they have
it planted with the greatest care
and take good care of it after it
is planted. First, good, thrifty
trees, not over-large, should be
selected, and good large holes dug
to give the roots a good chance
to grow; never cramp the roots
into a small hole, and be sure that
the tree is planted so that the
stub, or place where it is budded,
comes about one inch below the
surface, so that sunburn or bor-
ers are not liable to affect that
part of the tree. All fruit trees
should be headed low, leaving a
few good buds near where the
tree is cut off to start new
branches. Walnuts are generally
left full height, and pruned to suit
after the first summer's growth;
peach and apricot should be top-
ped not to exceed eighteen or
twenty inches above ground
when first planted, unless there
should not be sufficient good buds
to make branches, when a few
short or clipped side limbs may
be left on, never more than three
or four at first. If the main stock
has good live buds eighteen to
twenty inches above ground, then
do not leave any side limbs when
planting.

"The second year, prune all
new growth back to not over
twelve inches from main tree, cut-
ting away all limbs that cross or
any surplus small branches to
within one-half inch of main
stock, leaving only three to five
good limbs, and the third season
prune the new growth of the
summer before back accordingly,
and so on, shaping a vase top
with a few more branches each
year. Always prune deciduous
trees in January or early Feb-
ruary. Cultivate in spring and
summer every three weeks to get
best results, and don't plant other
things closer than six feet from
trees."

O. E. S. ELECTION.

Glen Eyrie Chapter, Order of
the Eastern Star, held the annual
election of officers Thursday
evening at Masonic hall, Glende-
dale. The personnel for 1914 will
be: Miss Pearl Collins Tower,
worthy matron; T. B. Beaman,
worthy patron; Miss Fredona
Borthick, associate matron; Mrs.
May Emery, conductress; Mrs.
Fern Archer Roberts, associate
conductress; Miss Ruby Bor-
thick, secretary; Miss Della
Marie Echols, treasurer.

LOSING FAITH

Old Lady—I don't believe this sure-
cure tonic is a-going to do me any
good.

Friend—It's highly spoken of in the
papers.

Old Lady—Yes, but I've taken forty-
seven bottles and I don't feel a bit
better. I tell you what it is, Sarah
I'm beginning to think these newspa-
per editors don't know everything."—
New York Weekly.

SOMETHING ABOUT RICE

L. M. Briggs

At the Fifth Corn Exposition in
Columbia, S. C., last year, three states
considered rice such a valuable and
important factor in reducing the high
cost of living, as to make it the prin-
cipal feature of their exhibition. Ten
states are now raising this grain
commercially; Louisiana, Texas, Mis-
sissippi, Alabama, Georgia, California,
Arkansas and the two Carolinas.

Rice was first introduced into South
Carolina by accident, in 1864, when a
vessel bound for Liverpool, from Mad-
agascar was blown out of her course
and put up at Charlestown for repairs.
Before leaving, her captain presented
a planter, named Smith, with a small
parcel of rough rice, which was planted
and produced a successful crop. In
a few years enough seed was produced
to supply the needs of the colony,
and also to ship to England.

The natural home of wild rice, in
North America, is in the shallow
lakes, or streams, of northern Minne-
sota, Wisconsin and Canada, where it
is the principal food of the Indian. A
few years ago, the white man began
to learn of its food value and tried
to gather and parch the wild rice as
the Indian does, but his attempts
were unsuccessful. Today the Indians
are the only harvesters of this nour-
ishing grain; they gather it and dis-
pose of it to white men who sell it
for seed, or manufacture it into all
kinds of palatable prepared foods.
Its sustaining qualities are proven
in its use by the Indian courier of
the Northwest, who must often quick-
ly make long journeys through track-
less forests, or over the far-reaching
prairies, with no opportunity to stor-
e or search for food.

The parched wild rice which is
placed in a leather pouch fastened in
a belt on the side, eaten by handfuls
as needed, contains all the necessary
elements for rebuilding the wasted
tissues, and enabling the traveler to
continue his way with renewed en-
ergy, arriving at his destination as
fresh and well-nourished as when
started.

HOLLAND

Special to Sentinel by E. R.

Alas, we finally have departed from
kind old London. We had a very
pleasant crossing to Rotterdam, Hol-
land, on the night boat. The ride
on the steamer down the Thames in
the sunset glow and twilight, with
such wonderful variation of sail-
boats, was a series of beautiful soft-
colored pictures. We watched these
until the mother of pearl in the west
and slate blue on the right faded into
gray. Then today we have done our
duty by sightseeing and we have cer-
tainly had a very good "show," only
we have been moving instead of the
pictures. We arrived in Rotterdam
about 7, having had our breakfast on
board, so by 8:30 we had accom-
plished a walk across the city.

How very different England is from
the continent, and yet the two so
close together. Holland seems so for-
eign to us, while in London we felt
so at home. Here the language itself
keeps us alert and amused. This
Dutch "sure gets me," with its many
double vowels and combination of
consonants. We haven't attempted to
use it, but our English, with their
Dutch has worked very well. Last
night on the boat, which belongs to
a Dutch company, I asked one of the
stewards the time of dinner, and I
was told "there isn't any table d'hote
dinner; you can have it every time
you like." This morning I was awak-
ened out of a sound sleep by hearing,
"It's time to go up," simply meaning
to get up. My attempts at their lan-
guage would be far more amusing and
not at all successful. But aside from
the language, everything else is so
different. Holland looks just like the
pictures one so often sees—low, flat
country, with canals lined with trees
and the large windmills scattered
here and there. The pastures here
are separated by ditches of water in-
stead of hedges or fences and the fat
cattle feeding there never think to
cross these to get a taste of the
"other man's grass." It seems strange
to see the sailboats gliding right
through the pastures, but when we ar-
rive nearer we see that they are in
canals, which stand several feet
above the level of the land on either
side. Viewed from afar you cannot
see the water and you think you are
seeing visions or dreaming dreams.

We stopped at Delft for a few
hours on our way to The Hague and
admired the beautiful Delft ware that
is manufactured there. Then the
town itself was so characteristically
Dutch, with its many children in
wooden shoes, houses with small win-
dows and the picturesque canals.

We arrived here in The Hague late
this afternoon and found the town
clothed in very gay holiday regalia.
The peace conference has just closed,
the queen of Holland had a birthday
yesterday and part of the formal
opening of the peace palace has just
happened. Besides the national col-
ors of red, white and blue, the dec-
orations are mostly in orange, for
that is the royal family's color, and
this is now the centennial, 1813-1913,
in honor of William of Orange, great
grandfather of the present queen. So
we are here at a very gay time. When
we saw the streets so full of hand-
somer dressed people we wondered
what kind of accommodations we
could find. There were only a few
rooms left in this hotel and we were
told that we were fortunate to be so
provided for, as most every place was
filled to overflowing. So far so good.
This is a thoroughly American place.
I think English was the only lan-
guage used in the dining-room and
ice was served in the drinking water.
It's foolish for us to be delighted to
find things so American when we are
here to learn of European ways, but
when it comes to comforts, nothing
equals American ways for Americans.

BE LOYAL

What patriotism is to a country,
civil loyalty is to a town.

But while the man who proves
traitor to his country is despised and
hated and punished by death, too
often the man who is traitor to his
home town is an "honored and re-
spected citizen."

Yet it seems as if the difference is
only one of degree. The man who
for love of gold or power betrays his
country into the hands of his ene-
mies does her a great injury.

But when a man deliberately leaves
the town where his home and his in-

